a beginning what storm amount across sev-eral countries fifty miles north of Co-bamban doing great damage and cons-ing considerable has of life. The storm ing considerable loss of life. The electric came up from the northwest and struck townwitte, the county seat of Merric sether county about 5:30 o'clock, demonstrating the baseness pertion of the town and a great number of dwellings. Thirty-night stores and dwellings are reported to have been blown down, and but three business houses in the whole town were left intact. Every house was damaged more or less. Only one person

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was killed, a negro woman.

Odensa, a small fown near Greenville, in reported to have been completely accept away. Bix persons were killed, Will Hoss, Boy and Taylor Morrison will

At Woodbury, ten miles east of Greenville houses were blown down, but fortunately no lives were lest. About two
miles from the town two negwes and
one white child were killed. Many are
reported to be seriously injured. The
telegraph wires are down. Trains coming in are delayed and but meagre information can be obtained from points
distant from the railroads.

Advices received from Piedmont
county, a few miles distant from Molena,
report that only two houses out of
twenty-eight are standing. A young
woman named Hawkins was killed and
her parents badly wounded.

It is impossible to estimate the damage at this time.

COMING HIS WAY.

Capriri Beating His Enemies on Army

and Financial Matters. Beners, March t .- Chancellor Von Caprivi shows no disposition to either daily with the agrerian party or to sur-render a single point to the opponents of the army till. His solid reputation as a the army will. His solid reputation as a political tactician, open to compromise when becessary, places him above the suspicion of mere obstinate adherence to any line of policy. It is therefore survivised that, apart from resting on Emperor William's support, he has underground assurances which enable him to rely on ullimate coalitions securing

the safety of the government measure.

The agenrian leaders are failing to use the strength of the party to the best astrantage. No practical result can be obtained from re-rusing the question of netnism in the reichstag, yet Here Von Mierbach once more has made the discussion of the commerce treaties respectiations the occasion to plead the cause of bi-metalism. He said that it was not a protective effort alone that the agrarians demanded; it was a settlethe agraruans demanded, it was a settlement of the currency question. Germany could only stand a system of moderate protection, and imperatively required an international arrangement upon the double standard.

Herr Von Kardoff, taking up the theme, instanced the prosperity of France under bi-metalism. He assalled the characeller as leaving England to distate the forman policy upon a ques-

dictate the German policy upon a ques-tion that Germany was able to deter-mice independent of England. Chancel-ler Von Caprivi flatly refused to discuss

the general question.

The military committee of the reichstag poday resumed its tussel on Dr. Von Bennigsens' proposal for the formation of all complete and 17d incomplete infantry battalions, the latter to be formed only on condition of five years term of service being adopted. The debate turned on the question whether for purpose of mobilization the formation of fourth battalions would be advisable. h battalions would be advisable. collor Von Caprivi declared that for the next five years the maximum atrength of the fourth battalions could be fixed at Li6 mem. Heyond that the

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Herr Elchter opposed the proposal, while Herr Hinze, another pominent member of the freisinning party, supported the Chancellor Von Caprivi. The discussion showed a difference of opinion among both the centrists and the memhers of the freisinnige party. The chan-cellor remained resolute in pressing his

Tuesday next, and will probably then suspend its sittings in order to give the members an opportunity for consulting their sections in the teichstag.

RECTAL MURDER.

A Denver Child Burned With Hot Flatinons.

DESCRIPTION, Colo., March L. One of the most brutish as well as revolting crimes in the history of Denver resulted this evening in the death of Tony Sabine, Mrs. Babans and her Syencold bey Nicholas. One or both of them, the putter have been unable to de-termine, test Tiny Sakine, a 10-puse old girl burnest her all over the back and limbs with het flat trons, increasing with a resident point and fifty years in the minds of those who withnessed it in its fullness. Famely a chamber nearly 100 yards in length-more than forty yards in breadth and fifty years from floor to co-ling for such are the dimensions of the great

tween the Ross and Morrison families. There of the Morrison boys were engaged in a row, also their friend, Pope Declare. Will Hosa with a knife, inflicted mostal wounds on two of the Morrison bays. Pupe Decision and High Morrison bayes on Will Ross and out him therapy to pieces. Buy Morrison was discontinued and Taylor Morrison. was stabled in the lungs.

O'Neitt Steht Responsible.

Concarn, March 4. The coconer's pury in the John Vock building disaster brought in a sumflet tenight. Building Complishmer O'Neill, C. G. Furst, the architest, Muricock Campbell, the con-tractor and builder, and John York, owner of the building, were charged with criminal negligence and the pary commended that they be held to await the further aution of the grand jury.

Prestectation Postpound.

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The program arranged by the fireworks and illumination committee promised to be ups of the finest displays ever witnessed in this enty. but the weather accessitated a change of program and it was deto postpone the drewnsks until



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halms, and the like - year don't. They mist, per happ, help you for a time, in the like you for a time. But when tree is driven from the head by stock on a mechanic case in a care to saffer, allo case the saffer happy in the large of the head hy stock on the head hy stock on the head happy of the form the wards shring case, by sensible materials, and the head half he can be the time of the form on the the head will dis store the head was the form on the terms. Chearly no many come from its many either a province and the store in the terms. Chearly here had more than the store of the store than the s

The propositions of Mr. Sage's Remote in accordance to give us one or the other.

NOW GROVER IS PRESIDENT

(Continued from First Page.)

Immediately in the governor's rear came Tammany's chieftales bearing the great banner of the society. Among them were Richard Crocker and Mayor Gilroy. They lifted their hats to the president and were sainted in return. Then came the assembly district organizations headed by their respective chiefs. No one who witnessed the marching of the powerful Tammany society in review before President Cleveland today could entertain any reasonable doubts of the sincerity of their respective greetings.

able doubts of the sincerity of their respective greetings.

When the last of the district organizations had passed they turned about and make a rush for the president's stand. A thousand or more crowded around it and, with the greatest enthusiasis, cheered him time and time again. Attracted by this unusual demonstration the crowds on the opposite side of the avenue closed in, completely blocking the way and bringing the marching line to a standstill. A squad of mounted police, however, soon had the way clear and the procession again moved forward.

And the Band Played.

Chicago was represented by the Iroquois club and the County Democratic Marching club. The Iroquois had with them the famous Puliman band.

The shadows of night were beginning to fall when the Cleveland democracy of Buffalo passed the presidential stand. Marching through crowds, they presented an appearance that did credit to the president's home. Every head was bared as the contingent went by to the strains of "Annie Laurio" and the president kept his hat in his hand until the last rank of his ex-fellow townsmen was out of sight.

out of sight.

When the democrat contingent from Indianapolis passed the stand, some-body called for three cheers for Indianapolis. body called for three cheers for Indi-ana, and the president once more doffed his silk tile as the crowd made the welkin ring. A chorus of yells heralded the Kentucky delegation, which was headed by an express cart bearing a life-sized representation in wax of the star eyed goldess.

It was exactly 7 o'clock when the last rank went by the White house and dis-banded in front of the army department; so that the parade had occupied but ten minutes short of five hours in passing in

GAY WAS THE BALL.

Dazzling Splendor of the Inaugural

Washington, March 4.—When the leader of the famous Marine band lifted his baton at 820 tenight and gave the signal for the grand march of the Cleveland was made of heavy white satin, empire front and tight fitting back. It was richly trimmed with point lace, and enibroidered with crystal beads. The embroidered with crystal beads. The embroidered with crystal beads. Washington, March 4.-When the his baton at \$30 tonight and gave the erately decorated ball room the world has ever seen. The thousands of patrons, comprising the flower of America's sons and daughters, added to the life and brilliancy of the scene and gave a kaleidoscopic effect to the general en-semble that can never be forgetten by those who were privileged to behold the striking spectacle

The majestic central hall of the other-wise uninteresting pension building, created by the late General Meigs, placed at the disposal of the national authorities a ball room the equal of which would be hard to find anywhere. Whatever changes of administration may occur, it seems likely that the persion building will be the national ball-room of the future. Cleveland's first inauguration and Harrison's election each were colebrated by most successful balls held within this building, but neither of The committee will meet again on ball held there tonight. Much of the specialty next, and will probably then specialties of the affair was special its attitude in order to give the mblicus due to the modern de ments in the use of electricity, of which

full advantage was taken. The scene was fairy like. The scent of flowers, the combined radiance of myrinds of electric globes, the dainty blending of green and gold and white, sparkling fountains of tinted water, per-fect harmony of moucal instruments, what was to many the most interesting features of all-toilets of surpassing tasts and magnificence - all combin make a spectacle that will be carried for many years in the minds of those who

such are the dimensions of the great Deadly Fond in Tennessee.

Nonviens. Tenn. March 4 At Whitescall Tenn. there was a fight bein size, wrapped around each with artistic fashion, with bunting and ivy and spilar, and studded with pumerous electric lights in globes of various

Distinguished Guests.

Flowers and growing plants are every-where about the pillars, covering the music stands over the arches. In the center of the court is a fountain of play-ing water. Two great floral arches, each sixty five feet in hight, are on sither side of the court, while just in front of and surrounding them are the stands for the musicians. The arches From the top of one the magic name "Cleveland" blazes in electricity; from the other Stevenson" shines.

The ball had been in progress for some time before the presidential party arrived. Many persons of distinction from all parts of the country, senstore, representatives, prominent politicians, greernors of states, officers of the army and navy, diplomate from many lands, mintia officers all these with thousands f indice formed the throng that passed through the four great chairways of the building and made merry is the ball-room. It is estimated that 12,000 people attended the affoir but only a small proparties of these took part in the dancing.

But Little Dancing.

The throng was too great to admit of freedom in the waitres and schottishes and polices, and the pressure shout the square sets was so intense that the remiliers were given but little space for

E. B. Hay chairman of the committee on inaugural ball and promogads, was flow manager, and each of the twelve sections into which he divided the ballroom was in charge of an assetant. Chairman Hay had his station near the communicated with his able by means of electric signals.

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It was twenty minutes to 10 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland arrived at the pension office building, accompanied by a retinue of friends. Withoutgoing to the rooms reserved for them, the president and his wife started on a tour of the bail-room. The president led the way on the arm of General Schoffeld, while Mrs. Cleveland followed under escort of Justice Gray of the supreme court. Fedlowing them came Col. and Mrs. Daniel S. Lamout, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Bissell, with their daughters in law. Mr. and Mrs. Hicke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilder, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benedict, Miss Benedict, and a number of others.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benechet, Miss Bene-dict, and a number of others.

As the party entered the Marine band, at a signal from the doorway, started up-with "Hail to the Chief," and this familiar air was the first intimation given a majority of the people present that the guests of the evening had ar-rived.

The greatest interest was manifested in Mrs. Cleveland, and hundreds of women vied with each other in getting to the front of the line where they might eatch a good glimpse of her face. A few minutes only were consumed in the circuit of the hall, and then Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their party went to their apartments and received a large number of prominent personages, in-cluding senators, representatives and officers of the army and navy.

The Stevenson Party.

The vice presidential party arrived at the hour of 10, and a circuit of the hall was made in a manner smilar of the presidential party. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, with their son, daughters and friends who accompanied them to Washington, then joined the president and Mrs. Cleveland in their rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland left the ball room shortly before half-past 10 o'clock. Their departure was made so quietly that but few people were aware of it. The Stevensen family retired somewhat later, as did also several members of the party who came with the Cleve-

of the party who came with the Cieve-lands. Mr. Carlisle was one of those who remained, and he and Mrs. Carlisle held several impromptu receptions in various parts of the hall.

Mrs. Cleveland's Frock.

The costumes worn by the ladies of the administration and the families of the cabinet officers were the least attractive of the many elegant toilets dis-

broidered with crystal beads. The em-broidery ran up in rays, about twelve inches from the bottom, which was pointed in the back. The empire front was outlined with the lace and the crystal embroidery. The sleeves were large puffs made of satin and dotted with beads and had stiff satin bows at the shoulders. A heavy fall of lace completed the corsage. The gown was severe in style, but very rich and grace-

Mrs. Stevenson, wife of the vice president, was accompanied to the ball by all the ladies of the party that came with her from Bloomington, save Mrs. Scott, her sister, who is in mourning. Mra. Stevenson's gown was a combination of cream and heliotrope; of moire and vel-vet. There skirt and corsage were of cream moire. About the bottom of the skirt was a narrow arrangement of reliotrope velvet. The corsage was decol lette, with a rich bertha of rare old duchess lace. Mrs. Stovenson's gloves and fan matched the velvet and she wore no jewels.

The Bloomington Gowns,

Miss Stevenson were pink chiffon, embroidered in colors over pink silk. Miss Julia Stevenson, white bengaline, with full puffed elbow sleeves of rainbow satin and pear passementaries. Miss L. Stevenson, yet a school girl, wore a Jo-sephine gown of turtoise blue. Miss Julia Scott wore white corded silk, comned with lavendar satin. Mrs. James S. Ewing, old rose silk and thread lace; Miss Lucy Bunn, lemon brocade; Miss Fanny Bunn, lita crepe. The cabinet ladics present were Messlames Carlisle, Lamont and Bissell, and Miss Herbert, daughter of secretary of the navy. The wives of the three sens of Secretary of Agriculture Morton were also present. Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Hoke Smith were not in the city

The material of Mrs. Carlisle's gown was a superb brocade, in which pinkish mauve shades predominated. The train, a very long and full court train. The waist elegantly trimmed with point lace and gold, cut low, and had high putfed elbow siceves of brocade. The neck was finished with rich old lace, system oches wide, caught up on one shoulder with ostrich tips. One end was hidden under the reivet bow at the waist in front and then carried down the side of the skirt, and fastened with a large vio let velvet how. Then it was fest-coned across the front of the skirt in its full width, and then disappeared under the

Mrs. William K. Carliele were white crepe trimmed with light blue velvet. The low necked waist was edged with a garland of forget me-nois, and she were a wreath of the same flower in her hair. Mrs. Lamont was attired in a gown with an old gold satin front, the back brocaded with terra cotta stripes. The sleeves were puffed, of velvet, to match the color in the browade stripes. Labe was jabotted around the bottom and up the front caught with book. The bodies was of volcet trimmed with gold and

peuri fringe, with fall of lace.

Miss Leita Herbert, slaughter of the secretary of the may, were a gown of the style of 1830. The material was ersum satin. The skirt had no train and stood out stiffly at the lettion where it flounced deeply with lace over silver gauge and feater ned with hunches of cream coses. The bodies had the nce arranged in a profty Bortha fashion. part comments were worn.

Mea. Hissail chose a gown of pale yetless becomied featin stelped with pink and blue and finished with an abuntance of care old tage. Precisely at 12 o'clock the band struck up "Home, Sweet Home," and the as-socialize quietly dispersed. The whole presentings were marked by a staid and

an ancient minnet than of a modern ball.

Waiting Their Confirmations. Waster Q Greekers reached Washing ton this afternoon and is engistered at the Aslington botel. All the mountains of the new calculate more in the sets and will be ready to take the outs of effice as even as there as may be received to the approval of that body.

OFF FOR HIS HOME DUGHT TO BE KNOWN.

General Harrison [Departs On a Good News. Special Train.

HIS ESCORT TO THE DEPOT.

Today He Will Attend Church at Fast Liberty, Reaching Indianapolis on Monday Morning.

Washington, March 4.-Ex President Harrison left for Indianapolis on a special train over the Baltimore & Potomac road at 4:65 this afternoon. He was accompanied to the station by Mr. was accompanied to the station by Mr. Wharton. Secretaries Foster, Elkins, Tracy, Rusk, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Attorney General Miller. The cabinet officers, with the exception of Secretary Noble, were accompanied by their wives. The expresident's immediate party comprised Mr. and Mrs. McKee, their children, Lieutenant Parker and Assistant Private Secretary Labout. Postmaster General Wana. Libbott, Postmaster General Wana-maker and Marshal Ramsdel. George W. Boyd, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road, was in charge of the train, and will accompany the party

the train, and will accompany the party to Indianapolis.

Ex-President Harrison and party came to the depot in carriages. Alighting, he assisted his grandchildren, Benjamin Harrison McKee and Mary McKee, from the carriage who had up to that time occupied either knee of the ex-president down the avenue. With his two grandchildren on either hand from the side entrance of the Baltimore and Potomac station, he accompanied them to the special train in waiting for him. Before leaving the carriage he bade his old driver and coachman good bye, shaking hands with each.

Will Attend Church Today.

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Following ex-President Harrison came Acting Secretary of State Wharton and wife, Attorney General Miller and wife, Secretary of the Treasury Foster and wife, Secretary Elkins and wife, Secretary Takey and his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding and Postmaster General Wanamaker.

As they reached the Baltimore and Potomac station by the private entrance, for the purpose of avoiding the crowd which congregated in the depot, there was no demonstration, as few who saw the distinguished party recognized them.

The ex-presidential train consisted of an engine (No. III) and three cars, the first a baggage car, the second the New Zealand, in which he made his trip to the Pacific coast, and the third the combination car Davy Crockett.

The ex-presidential train is due to arrive at East Liberty, Pa., a few miles from Pittsburg, shortly before 12 o'clock tonight. The train will lay over there until 12:05 Monday morning, when it will proceed to Indianapolis, where it should arrive at II o'clock Monday morning.

On Sunday ex-President Harrison

On Sunday ex-President Harrison will attend divine services at the presbyterian church at East Liberty at 11 o'clock. After the services General liarrison and Mr. and Mrs. McKee will take dinner with the Rev. M. Gumler and proceed on their journey.

HILL GIVES UP.

He Finally Admits That His Pet Measure Is Dead.

The last night of the session of the senate in the Fifty-second congress passed tamely, with the senate endeavoring to do as little as possible while awaiting conference reports on the remaining ing conference reports on the remaining appropriation bills. The celebrated McGarrahan claim bill came up about midnight in a new shape from that in which it was vetoed by the president. There was only about a dezen opponents of the bill, but they delayed its passage for several hours by offering numerous amendments. Senator Teller stuck faithfully to the bill, and at last succeeded in securing its passage by a large cooled in securing its passage by a large majority in substantially the form he desired. Several minor bills passed, and then Senator Hill attempted to bring up his pet measure, meeting great oppo-

sition.

At 6:30 this morning Senator Hill gracefully abandoned his efforts to secure consideration for the New York and New Jersey bridge bill, and moved a recess until 9:30 o'clock.

It was 10:15 before the senate was

alled to order after the recess. Outside the snow was falling, wet and heavy, and had been falling for two hours and the prospects for the inaugural display and procession was decidedly gloony. For the next two hours there were the called to the called there was an almost entire absence of legislative action.

Captain Bassett's Act.

intervals announced his signature to

joint resolutions.

The usual resolution of thanks to the vice president for the dignified and courteous manner in which he had premeled over the senate was offered by Mr. Harris and agreed to, and then there was an entire stoppage of legislation, and nothing was heard but the noisy convenation on the floor and in the galleries. A like resolution was effected to Mr. Manderson and agreed to. This was after the vice president had re-lieved Mr. Manderson and taken the

chair as presiding officer.

After another long wait and when the clock over the entrance door showed the hour to be H 25 the houry but inactive ekseper, Mr. Brosett, in compliance death the instructions of the vive property deather the instructions of the vive considered. When the close more death a long wand, deliberately deathed the insule hand of the pathy with the manipulated time property of the season of the squaker declared the sq with the instructions of the vice presicheck until it indicated 11:05. The cape of the senate, the smaller tain has done this on many a fourth of house adjourned size die. March before and it has always, as now,

oked an cottonat of merriment Alcort Lo'clock, real time, Vice Pres dent Morton deligered his facesell address and declared the senate of the Fifty second congress adjourned sine

After the inaugural recommies the senate returned to its chamber. A committee was ordered to watt on the president of the United States and in inform him that the senate was organized. Messes Blackburg and Allison were appointed as such committee, and then at 120 the senate adjourned until Meminy

OF LITTLE INTEREST.

The Last Hours of the House Passed in Waiting

galleries. The second phase was not so guests foring the inadgural exercises interesting. It consisted of the absence and had chosen withdraw and belowies. In Pountytouris every the best The beaches in the galleries were fixed view could be obtained.

A Most Seasonable Item of

Something That the Public Can Depend Upon at This Trying Season.

And Something Which is Easily Within the Reach

Newburg, N. Y., has had a sensation. It seems that H. S. Shorter, Esq., an old resident of 75 years of age, who resides at No. 181 Beoadway, Newburg, began to grow languid, got tired easily was nervous and debilitated, until at hast he became so weak and exhausted that he was just able to drag himself around. He lost flesh and strength so rapidly and became so alarmingly prostrated that his friends and relatives despaired of his life.

Now came the marvellous change.

Suddenly Mr. Shorter was transformed from his condition of extreme weakness to one of strength; his nerves grew quickly strong and steady, his muscles became vigorous, his blood was revivitied and enriched, he gained fifteen pounds in weight, and today he is in sound and perfect health.

Such a remarkable transformation in a man of his age was a nine days wonder.

Of course the cause was eagerly looked

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And the following astonishing facts are stated exactly as they fell from Mr. Shorter's own lips:



H. S. SHORTER, PRO-

"I feel now like a new man!
"What do you think of taking an old man of 75 years, physically weak and broken down, and making him feel like a boy again! Giving him new life, health and strength, and adding 15 pounds of solid flesh to his weak and debilitated frame!

"And all in two months, with three bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura bload and nerve remedy! Well, that is just what has taken piace in me. Instead of being weak, debilitated and exhausted, just able to drag myself around, I feel now like a new man! I advise all to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and perver remedy."

nerve remedy."

This is the best news possible, especially at this season of the year when everybody is thinking about taking a spring medicine. This wonderful rem-edy is just what you need, and if you use it you will find that it will make a new person of you in feeling and health. It is the ideal spring medicine, because it is the most perfect blood invigorator and nerve strengthener.

It is purely regetable and harmless and druggists keep it for \$1. Doctors recom-mend it, indeed it is the prescription and discovery of one of the most prominent physicians, Dr. Greene, the suc-cessful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, of 35 W. 14th St., New York. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

the seats on the floor were lacking occupants. But everywhere were the indications that a congress was entering upon the last few hours of its existence. Littered with scraps of paper, the cham-ber presented anything but an inviting

appearance. The atmosphere was heavy, but notwithstanding this fact the members present bore the strain with great patience and good nature. The house was waiting for conference reports on the appropriation bills. A stag was struck, however, when Mr. Warner was recognized to suspend the rates and pass a bill extending the limit of appropria-tion for the new custom house in New York (city. For two or three hours the house patiently waited for a quorum, which was finally secured, and Mr. Warner's motion was defeated -76 to 112.

Mr. Manderson occupied the chair as It was broad daylight when the last president pro tem of the senate, and at two of the conference reports were pre-It was broad daylight when the last sented. They were the reports on the sundry civil appropriation bill and the Indian appropriation fall and against them all opposition falled and they were adopted without serious obstacle, where upon the house took a recess until 10:30.

When the house convened at 10:30. this morning, the galleries were crowded with speciators, but many members. were absent as a result of the all night session. One or two noimportant h. were passed under suspension of the

Mr. Reed of Maine offered the usual resolution of appreciation to the provid-ing officers and Speaker Criep made a

While waiting for a report from the ommittee appointed to wait upon the president, a few private measures were

GRAND RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

I. M. Turner Interests Mr. Hinnehard in the Scheme.

Wassisserov, March 4. Last night the Hon, I. M. Turner of Grand Raport had a long interview with Mr. Blanch. and, charcuan of the river and burbon improvement committee relative to the improvement of Grand river. Mr. Tuenor prompted the matter in an entirely new light, advaccing striking accu-ments (seeked up with statistics. The longer the gentleman from Grand Exp. Blanchard became. While the latter made so definite promises it was place. the subject under discussion.

The night remains of the house pre-mented two phases. The first phase was Wassing, rot. March 4. Through the an interesting one. It excessed of the courtesy of Chairman Compan, all of large affectionse of speciators in the the treatd Rapole contors were ton

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BORN, HATTER

54 Monroe Street.



To-DAY or rather in the wee small hours of this morning, the participants in the festivities of the Inauguration Ball, are leaving the splendid ball-room at the conclusion of a nights gaiety and

The dance has ushered in a new Administration, with all its varied possibilities and uncertainties and innumerable complications of foreign and domestic policy. Nobody knows to what Hawaii may lead.

n unii SHAVE WITH."

Perhaps that may not be a very good thing, but we are at loss to know why it is not as good as a poor stove to bake with.

THE MAGEE RANGE!

Is the most popular range made and is unequaled for economy, durability and convenience. The flue of this range carries the heat over five sides of the oven, thereby insuring a perfect baker and economy of fuel; but we have not space enough to give you its merits in detail. Step in and look them over.

